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WASHINGTON NEWS AND GOSSIP.

The House Banking Committee will have pleasant employment during the holidays. It is ordered to investigate the gold career of last fall, and will make thorough work of it. Jim Fisk will be compelled to answer all questions put to him by such tribunal, and will find it difficult to hide his secrets. It is not decided whether a sub-committee will at in Washington during the recess to make the investigation or go to New York.

Judge Orth, of Indiana, has been

go to New York.

Judge Orth, of Indiana, has been elected chairman of the House Committee on Foreign Affairs, in the absence of Gen. Banks. On the question of annexing any of the West India islands, the committee is conservative. A proposition for annexing St. Domingo, from President Baez, is soon expected out as the debts we should have to as sume will amount to about one million and a half, there is doubt if it is accept-ed. [It can hardly be possible that Congress would hesitate for such a tri-fle as that.]

The Evening Star Intimates that the Cuban agents have been using money rather freely upon certain newspapers, and speaks of a rumpr that one of the Washington journals has been flush with Spanish doubloons of late.

with Spanish doubloons of late,
The correspondent of the Providence
Journal says there is no doubt Congress will pass a bill authorizing the
funding of the debt at a much lower
rate of interest. A large number of
propositions are before the Ways and
Means Committee and Senaie Finance
Committee, but none of them stand so
good a chance of adoption as that of
Secretary Boutwell. LIVELY TIME IN THE HOUSE

LIVELY TIME IN THE HOUSE,

The first real lively time of this seasion occurred Thursday. It was in the
House, and grew out of Mungen's socalled financial speech, in which he
fairly and directly advocated the repudiation of all the Government bonds,
and painted his picture of prosperous
times that would follow such an act.
He has been at work on this speech for
a long time. The fact that he would
come out for repudiation go, nelsed come out for repudiation got neised abroad, and many friends tried to pre ded, and the House gave him an hour in which to read it. There was perceptible uneasiness all over the Democratics did while he spoke, and as soon as he finished his party friends jumped for the floor in order to repudlate him. Messrs. Cox., Randall, Slocum, Woodward, and others, washed their hands vigorously of the whole thing, and spoke their minds about Mungen with charming freedom and derisiveness. It was a good thing to hear, though. One could not help marvelling at the sud-

The apportionment bill brought in by Mr. Allison of the House, Thurs ay, is similar to the one which he pre-ented before the Census Committee hree hundred members; that the Sec-retary of the Interior shall make up eary five is enough for the House, and some don't want any change till the Forty-third Congress. It is not yet possible to see what conclusion will be

JUDGE GRIER'S RESIGNATION.

The officers of the Supreme Court finally announce that Judge Grier's resignation was last night delivered to the President, to take effect on the first of February. Judge Hoar's nomination was to the vacancy occasioned by the death of Justice Wayne, and now there will be another one to fill, though so far as can be learned it isn't going to be filled at present. Mr. Stanton is warmly supported by some and bitterly opposed by others, and the name of Judge Strong, also of Pennsylvania, is mentioned.

mentioned.

The following is the letter of the President accepting the resignation of EXECUTIVE MANSION, Dec. 15, '69.

the resignation of your office of Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States, to take effect on the first day of February next, has been received by me to-day, and your resignation is accordingly accepted, to take effect on that date. I sincerely regret the increasing physical infirmities which induce you to retire from the Bench, and with the assurance of my personal sympathy and respect, desire also to express my sense of the ability and uprightness with which your Judicial duties have been performed. In looking upon your long and honorable career in the public service, it must be especially gratifying to yourself to rethe resignation of your office of Assoespecially gratifying to yourself to re-member, as it is my agreeable duty and privilege on this occasion than dis-tinctly to recognize, the great services which you were able to render to your country in the darkest hour of her his-tory, by the vigor and patriotic firm-ness with which you upheld the just powers of the Government, and vindi-cated the right of the nation under the Constitution to maintain its own ex-istence. With the hope that your re-tirement may be cheered by the knowl-edge of public gratitude, as well as by

edge of public gratitude, as well as by private affections, I remain, very re-spectfully yours, U. S. GRANT. THE REORGANIZATION OF THE ARMY. THE REGEGANIZATION OF THE ARMY.

The House Committee on Military
Affairs held a meeting Thursday for
the purpose of considering the recommendations made in the last annual
reports of the Secretary of War and the
General of the Army. Some of the
recommendations of General Sherman
are very peculiar, and it puzzles the
Committee to understand how they can
adopt them. He calls for the mustering out of the service of all the supérnuadopt them. He calls for the mustering out of the service of all the supernumerary officers of the army, five hundred and nine in number. At the same time he recommends an increase of the army, requiring the services of five hunded and fifteen officers. services of five hunded and fifteen officers more than are now on daty, and
eight in excess of the number on the
list of supernumeraries. For instance,
he recommends fifty new companies of
infantry, with four officers to each
company, to each of the two hundred
and fifty present companies of infantry
one new lieutenant, to the one hundred
and twenty companies of cavairy one
extra lieutenant, one extra major to
each of the twoute first infantry reci-

and twenty companies of cavary one extra lieutenant, one extra major to each of the twenty-five infantry regiments, one extra major to each of the ten cavairy regiments, making a total of six hundred and five officers additional. At the same time he recommends the abolition of regimental adjustants and quartermasters, at present ninety in number. This would give employment to all those supernumers, officers, and require eight new appointments.

MESSES, EVARTS AND PIERREPONT, OF New York, and Judge Strong, of Pennsylvania, are talked of for the vacant Attorney Generalship. THE death of Hon. John Russell, Re-

Gold excitement high yesterday in Wall street and fluctuations rapid Lowest price touched 120½; closed at 120%.

Governments were heavy yesterday in Wall street; new 5-20s closing at 114% a114%; and 10 40s 109a109%.

The grand jury in assaion at Portage City, Wis., has indicted M. M. Bradley, Robert Campbell, Thomas Drew, and others, for lynching William H. Spain, in September last.

The papers announce the failure of A. H. Kattenburg, one of the oldest merchants of Stillwater, Minn. Advances to lumbermen caused his difficulties.

met in the office of Governor Hays at Columbus yesterday, to pay respects to the late Senator Russell, who had been Secretary of State.

The United States Consul at London telegraphs to Mayor Putnam, of Portland, Me., that the fleet with Mr. Peabody's remains will come to Portland, but it had not yet sailed. Norman Holley, a son of the Collector of Customs, and James Riley, an express meassonger on the Contral Railroad, were arrested at Buffalo, Thursday night, charged with being engaged extensively in smuggling.

The Superintendent of Indian Affairs at Helens, Montana, has a dispatch from Fort Shaw, stating that on the night of the lith; the Indians attacked a party of eleven men near Fort Shaw, killed one, wounded one, and drove off thirty mules.

John Bechauer, of Texas, was robbed Thursday night, on the steamer H. M. Shreve, lying at the St. Louis levee, of \$5,500. The steamship Etns, from Liverpool has arrived at New York.

WASHINGTON.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17. Mr. Brooks, of New York, should have been thus reported Thursday: We (meaning the Democrats,) of New York never have been, never can be,

never will be, repupiators.'

The debate and action of the House on this subject are much talked about on this subject are much talked about in the Departments and among financial men. They regard the question as one entirely removed from politics. They only regret that the vote though unanimous with one exception, was so small; but this was owing to the fact that many of the members had gone home to spend the holidays, not anticipating agitation on this question. The Tariff on Steel.

The following nominations were sent to the Senate to day: Amos A. Ackerman, United States Attorney, district of Georgia: S. L. Witbey, of Michigan, Judge of Sixth Judical Circuit, vice Geo. H. Yesman, withdrawn.

Geo. H. Yeaman, withdrawn.

The Committee on Elections are engaged to-day in the consideration of the question of allowance proper to be made to contestants. The Louisians contested cases are not to be considered

Enforcing Revenue Laws in Virginia.

Commissioner Delano has information that a detachment of the 5th cayatry, on duty under instructions of the Revenue Bureau in Virginia, have been very auccessful in destroying a number of illicit distilleries near Jonewille and Cumberland Gap. John Boyle, a private belonging to the detachment, was dangerously wounded in atempting to capture Daniel Letterall, propretor of an illicit distillery. A reward of one thousand dollars has been offered for the arrest of Listerall.

Resistance to a Collector in Nonth

Resistance to a Collector to Nouth Gov. Scott, of South Carolina, forwards to the Internat Revenue Office, information that A. P. Turner, deput collector for the 3rd District of that State, on the 6th inst. seized two illicit stills, owned by a man named Scraggs, and moved them to his house. The next morning a crowd of armed men surrounded Turner's house in Columbia, as he was about to convex the atilla.

aurrounded Tarner's house in Columbia, as he was about to convey the stills to the court house, for the purpose of recovering them. Turner defended himself with a pistol. The attacking party were all armed with muskes, They fired a number of rounds, and he responded with his pistol, scattering his assailsats. During the meise Turner's daughter, six years old, was wounded in the shoulder. Turner afterwarfs left from the rear of this house. wounded in the shouter. terwards left from the rear of his house terwards left from assistance. While terwards left from the rear of his house on horseback for assistance. While gone, a crowd of thirty, men armed with muskets again surrounded the house. They were led by McKelyoy, who demanded of Torner's wife that the sills be given up, which she refused. McKelyey then took an axe and broke open the smioks house, where they had been deposited, and the crowd took the stills away. Turner obtained warrants and caused three of the ring-leaders to be arrested and jailed, The remainder of the sparty are still under

remainder of the party are still under arms and guarding the stills, of which they have possession. Governor Scott believes a military force is absolutely necessary in that vicinity to enforce the revenue laws against these violaters.

A Small Edition of the Avendale Three Men Imprisoned in a Miss by

the Eurning of an Engine
House-One Life Lest.
SCRANTON, Dec. 17.

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The angine house of the Jersey coal mine, operated by the Deliware, Luck-awana and Western Railroad, took fire about half-past four o'clock Thursday afternoon. The house was located in the mine at the end of a tunnel about 250 long, and at the head of a slope leading down to chambers. Three men were shut in the mine, and it was supposed they had perinhed, but they succeeded in getting out about two o'clock Friday morning. A man asmed John T. Waman, who went out an air shaft in search of them, was overcome with foul air and perished. His remains were recovered Friday morning after the fire was nearly quenched. He leaves a wife and three children.

The engines were mostly, destroyed, The engines were mostly destroyed, and the fire will dause a detention of from four to six weeks. The mine was producing 200 tuns of coal daily. There was another avenue of escape, but it was filled with smoke.

Death of an Ohio Benator. Columbus, O., Dec. 17.

Hon. John Russell, ex-Secretary of State, of Ohio, died at his resident yes Urbana, at half-past four o'clock yes terday afternoon. Gov. Hayes and terday afternoon. Gov. Hayes and a large party will attend the funeral, which takes place at one o'clock Sat-urday. Mr. Russell was the member elect of the Ohio Senate from the dis-trict composed of Champaign, Clark and Madison counties. His death leaves the Senate a tie: 18 Republicans, and 18 Democrats.

THE CANADIAN DOMINION

OTTAWA, Dec. 17.

It is reported that it is not the intention of the government to complete the purchase of the Northwest Tarritury until spring, and not until the Dominion is able to assert its authority by the presence of an armed force. It is said that payment to the Hudson Bay Company cannot be made for some time, and the insurrection will be left to be OTTAWA, Dec. 17. and the insurrection will be left to be dealt with by that company.

The Ontario Legislature has voted \$24,000 to encourage immigration.

XLIst CONGRESS.

SENATE. WASHINGTON, Dec. 17.
Mr. Sumner, from the Committee on
he District of Columbia, reported, with
u amendment, a bill to incorporate
he Washington Homeopathic Medical
Association.

Association. Introduced a bill to pre-pent persons who have been officers in the Treasury Department from aiding in the prosecution of cases against the United States. Referred. Which was adopted, directing the Post-manter General to furnish coules of the

muster General to furnish copies of the communications with the French Gov-ernment in relation to securing modierument in relation to securing modi-ications of the postal arrangements.

On motion of Mr. Sumner, the Sen-ate took up the bill relative to tele-graphic communications between the United States and foreign countries. A bill was read providing that when-ever communication shall hereaf-ter be established between the Uni-ted States and any foreign country, the Government of the United States is to enjoy equal privileges with any

der of their reception, and shall at all times have the power to determine the rate to be charged, and establish such regulations as it may judge necessary. Before extending any such line within the jurisdiction of, the United States, a written acceptance of the foregoing terms shall be filed in the office of the Secretary of State. The second section declares that subject to the forms of such grants as have been made by Congress, the consent of Congress is hereby given to the large and maintaining of magnetic lines or cables between the United States and foreign countries, subject, however, to any and all the rights of property and State jurisdiction; and provided that the privileges conferred by this act shall not be enjoyed by any persons or company whose lines terminate in any foreign country which does not confar similar privileges upon companies incorporated by anthority of the United States, or only State of the Union.

Messrs, Sumner, Conkilns, and Thuran made atome regards and some transfer of the bill. Mesars, Sumner, Conkling, and Thur nan made some remarks on the bill

when the morning hour expired and be Senate took up the bill to perfect Mr. Sanisbury delivered an argument in illustration of Georgia.

Mr. Sanisbury delivered an argument in illustration of the inconsistency of Congressional legislation, relative to unreconstructed States, which be claimed was prompted from partizan motives and violation of the Con-

atitudon.

The following additional bills were introduced during the morning:

Mr. Ramsey introduced a bill to abolish the franking privilege, and provide postage stamp and stamped envelopes for the payment of postage on official correspondence and other public matter. Referred to the Post Office Committee.

the doors the consideration of the Georgia bill was resumed.

Mr. Stockton expressed the belief that if the 15th amendment was deelared adopted through the means contemplated, the day would come when it would be declared to be no part of the Constitution. The people of the United States would never submit to it if they could prevent it, to attempt to force negro suffrage upon them. The objection to it was not so much the exercise of suffrage by negroes as it was to the

ready been counted in its favor it w

lagain. He tooked upon the pending amendment as impolitic.

Mr. Conkling expressed objection to the amendment, and was followed by Mr. Morton, who agreed to modify his amendment by leaving out the condition of ratifying the 14th amendment.

Mr. Sherman, in reply to his colleague Thurman, asserted that the people of Ohio at the ballot box had declared in favor of the 14th and 15th amendments and that the medianets

Tayor of the lith and 15th amendments and that the merits of the questions presented by each were endorsed by the people after full discussion.

Mr. Thurman relievated his assertions, declaring that in the elections referred to the grave issues involved in the constitutional amendments received comparatively little attention in consequence of the more exciting appeals to the people by the Republican party in the denunciation of Andrew Johnson as a traitor, not to his country but to his party. He differed with his colleague educarning the true interpretation of the public sentiments of Chicas svinced in the recent elections, holdas evinced in the recent elections, holdas evinced in the recent elections, holding that where many questions were involved in the aucoess of a political party, it was impossible to ascribe denicity to any particular measure its proportionate popularity. Referring to the rejection of the 15th Amendment by the Onio Legislature, he said if the doctrine that a State could not withdraw its assents to a constitutional amendment by the Onio Legislature, it would collect by the control of the contr

its assents to a constitutional amend-ment was correct, it would follow that when a Siate had rejected a proposed constitutional amendment; its action ould not afterwards be rejected. Mr. Williams submitted an amend-ment substantially similar to Mr. Mor-ton's, which that gentleman accepted as a modification on his own resolu-tion; that the Legislature shall raify the 15th amendment proposed to the Constitution of the United States be-fore the Senators and Representatives from Georgia are shullted for their sease. rom Georgia are admitted to their se n Congress.
The discussion was further contin-

The discussion, was further continued, the main point being by requiring the adoption of the 15th amendment as a condition precedent. At this time Congress might incur the danger of diotating and compelling the adoption of terms by a State being in duress at the time could not afterwards be owned by its action, that thereby said action was rendered impairery.

The Senate then took a recess until half nast 7 o'clock. half past 7 o'clock.

Y ST. NEW YORK CITY. A Protest Against John.

A meeting of the workingmen of the city was held last evening for the purpose of considering the question of cheap labor, and resolutions were adopted strongly protesting against the importation of Chinamen late the comparty by the American Immigrant Society to the injury of the working classes, and calling on Congress to take measures for its prevention.

MUEDERER CONVICTED.

Jacob Deckerson was convioled of the murder of Peter Stokem at Hosken T. W. Remen, formerly a Methodist minister, and J. W. Harrigan, both po-lloemen, were yesterday dismissed for

FOREIGN NEWS.

By Cable Telegraph to the Intelligencer.

Alabama Question Revived— England's Colonial Policy. LONDON, Dec. 17.

The Alabama question is again en-rossing public attention. "Historicus" sublishes a long communication in the funcs wherein he asserts that the European States refused to consider afformor Davis and Robert E. Les Jefferson Davis and Robert E. Lee Pirates for the same reason that Franca min Franklin. The anology in the cases long before refused to so regard Bonja-of St. James and Admiral Semmes, he thinks is complete and thence goes on to draw obvious inferences.

"The Daviy Newspays England's settled colonial policy is a marriage of affection, if possible, and that failing, one of convenience. No Cathest or conference will ever sgain propose one of ference will ever sgain propose one of

The rumor that the Suez Canal is to oe closed in order that new excava-ion might be made, is authoritively

RICHMOND, Dec. 16.

A dispatch from Raieigh says great indignation prevails throughout the State in regard to the depression and misappropriation of railroad and other bonds, issued during the session of the Legislature of 11868 and 1869. Bills how pending in both Houses requiring the return of all new State bonds yet masold to the Treasury, to be relasued only by instalments av needed by the railroads, have been postponed until after the holidays. A bill is pending, however, and will pass, calling in the unconstitutional bonds issued to the Castham Railroad and fraudiently sold, but providing that innocent holders of them shall receive in lieu thereof bonds held by the State on that road. A resolution passed the Senist yesterday, and will probably pass the House, ordering the railroad presidents to sell no more State bonds at less than 75 per cent. There are general and wide spread rumors that the bonds appropriated for railroad purposes have been misapotted and fraudiently used and printed for railroad purposes have been misapplied and fraudulently used, and the persons implicated are shunning investigation. This occasions much feeling, and repudiation is openly threatened.

Legislative Insult to Gen. Thou

Pap" is on his Dignity. NASHVILLE, Dec. 17. Some weeks ago Mr. Hinkle, of Har-din, made a proposition in the lower branch of the Legislature to sell the portrait of Gen. Geo. H. Thomas, haugportrait of Gen. Geo. H. Thomas, hanging in the State Library, and painted at the expense of the State, which proposition failed by a large majority. Gen. Thomas has written a letter to John Rubin, of Nashville, stating that he has written a letter to the Speaker of the House to ascertain the cost of painting a portrait, adding that he would refound the money. General Thomas also says he will return it to he present Legislature as soon as he an get it from Ball & Black, of New 1 ork, with whom he deposited it for sale keeping in his harm. can get it from Ball & Black, of New York, with whom he deposited it for safe keaping in his hasty departure for the Pacific coast, the gold medal voted him by the last Legislature, in commemoration of the Union victory over the rebel-forces in front of Nash-ville, in December, 1866.

THE POLICY TOWARDS THE SOUTH

The Times says a side from the caus The Times asys a side from the caustic which he applied to Greeley, that Butler's letter is a case of special pleading, sluggither out of place. It then reviews the prosertpion of Southern men, and says the dignity of the United States, the confidence it siready feels in its own people and the confidence. It seeks to hispire in foreign powers, regarding its future, alike demand the broad, generous policy of a general amnesty. If there chance to be here and there men whom it is well to except, let them be individually reserved by name from the operation of a wide sweeping and magnanimous act. wide sweeping and magnanimous act. We have conquered once by arms, let us conquer again by magnanimity.

Unfortunate Result of an Attempte

Iwo Young Ladies Shed by a Spring AUBORA, ILLS., Dec. 17.

Augora, Lies., Dec. 17.

Last evening, two young ladies named Addyman, were walking past the residence of Samuel McCarty, so companied by a younger brother. As they reached the gate, the lad took hold of it, when instantly a gun was discharged. A portion of the shot struck one saster in the mouth, knocking out has testh, and the balance of the charge lodged in the other lady's shoulder. Both were severely lojured. The gun was set with a spring to shoot some boys who pulled down the fence. McCarty, who is one of the most respecta-Carly, who is one of the most respecta-ble [sio] citizens of Aurora, will be ar-Anoga e nerro river. M. er

Apprehensions of a General Indian

CHEGAGO, Dec. 17. A letter written from Pembins, on the Red River of the North, on the 11th lust., announces nothing new in the condition of affairs at Fort Gerry, but says, a wide spread apprehension is feit that in case of an active war between that in case of an active war between the lnaurgents and Canadians, the Indian tribes from the Saskatchawan to the Rocky Mountains will join ligh, and not stop until the white settlers in British America are exterminated, and may even carry war on the settlers on American soil. The apparent quiet existing at Fort Gerry, is feared to be unnatural. Gov. McDougall is said to be preparing for some expedition.

SOUTH CAROLINA. The Legislature Provides for Coin NEW YORK, Dec. 17.

NEW YORK, Dec. 17.

A Columbia, South Carolina dispatch of yesterday says: A bill to pay in coin the interest on the State debt of \$5,123,-947, passed the Legislature to day. Another bill was passed requiring each Insurance Company doing business in the State to deposit with the State Treasurer \$50,000 of its bonds.

COMMERCIAL AND FINANCIAL

[By Telegraph.]

The Reading Railroad has formally notified the Stock Exchange of their purpose to issue five million of new purpose to issue five million of new purpose to issue five million of new purpose the stock of the stock purpose to issue five million of new convertible bonds in amount and at dates following \$1,500,000 of January, 1870; \$1,000,000 of July, 1870, convertible any time siter issue; \$1,000,000 of January, 1871; and \$1,500,000 of 1871 or 1872, on giving sixty days notice and not convertible until 1802. Of these bonds \$2,000,000 are taken at par by McCallmont Brothers, of London, the remainder also at par by McKeen & Borie, of Philadelphia. The ostensible reason for the issue of these bonds is remainder also at par by MoKeen & Borie, of Philadelphia. The estanable reason for the issue of these bonds is for the building of new branch roads, equipments, &c. The Lake Shore Company to-day declared a dividend of 4 per cent, payable February 1st. No new developments in bounty loan frauds nor no new failures of consequence of New York merchants.

It is reported to-day that there were rumors of large failures in the dry goods trads in each of the cities of Cincinnatt, St. Louis and Chicago.

Frank Howe, Special Treasury Agent, and Chief Appraiser Palmer, are still engaged in resampling the sugars in bond and subjecting them to a new appraisement. Some under-valuation has been discovered, but not as yet to any great extent.

The excitement in the gold room to-day approached nearer to that of September than anything witnessed in Wall street since the culmination of the gold speculations of that month. The room was crowded, and the figures moved rapidly up and down. At one time the price touched 120%. The built me the processing the second of the contraction of the pice touched 120%. The built me the price touched 120%. The built me the price touched 120%. The built was the contraction of the contraction of the pice touched 120%. The built was the contraction of the time the price touched 120%. The built was the contraction of the contracti

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PARIS, Dec. 1.

Emperor Napoleon has been suffering from Illness for a few days, but is better.

Lord Lyons gave a fete yesterday in honor of Gen. Banks. The General will soon sail for New York.

Apprehensions in regard to the health of the Pope were caused by a report is made which was circulated throughout the empire that he had an apopietic attack, and ramained incapable of modernine without foundation. The health of the Pope is at present remarkably good.

ROME, Dec. 17.

The excitement in the gold speculations of that mounted the major that may be moved rapidly up and down. At one time the price tonched 120%. The built fratentity were disgusted with the action of Secretary Boutwell in accepting bids, which completely upset the combination formed to prevent the proposals from going into the Treasury to-day. This combination was headed by several very prominent brokers who lose heavily by the failing, and the action of the Secretary meets of the combination in greenback values, both ir okes and governments. The Covernments of the proposals instruction.

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tience is felt to know the Secretary's purpose in his future sales. The temper of the market is feverish, and if it were believed that Mr. Bontwell would sell at the market prices throughout the month the price might easy fail to 115. Monky-Easy and steady at 7 per cent for call loans.

STRELING—Shade easier a: 108% a 108%.

GOLD—Opening at 121%; closing at 120% a120%. Clearances. \$31,000,000.

Cincinnati Market. CINCINNATI, Dec. 17.

LOUR-Unchanged.

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Provision—Mess Fork—Dull and unsettled; can be bought at \$30 50 on the spot. Bulk Meats—Neglected and nominally unchanged. Green Meats—Very duli; closing at 10 \$48 \$56. Lard—Dull; 17 \$41 \$75 for steam, and 18 \$6 for kettle; not much offering. Bacon—Dull; demand light; shoulders 14 \$60; sides 17 \$41 \$6.

BUTTER—Unchanged.
OHEESR—17 al \$6.

EGGS—\$78 88.

BUTTER-Uncha CHEESE-17a18c. EGGS-37a38c.

Cons—37a38c,
Orts—Linseed Oil—Duil at 88c, Lard
Oil—Dubanged and quiet. Petroleum Oll—Unchanged and quiet. Fearcieum—Steady.
GROOBRIES.—Sugar.—Fair demand;
New Orleans 18a18%. Coffee—Steady at 18a24c. Molasses—New Orleans sold at 78a80c demand fair,
GOLD—120% buying.
Excense—Very duli; %a1-10 discount buying.
Money—Market unchanged and firm.

Chicago Market. CHICAGO, Dec. 17. FLOUR-Dull and heavy at \$3 50a GRAIN—Wheat—No. 1 firmer and quiet at 88890: No. 3 duil and a shade easier at 85a85½c; closing at 85½ 85½c; this afternoon market ateady at 85½c sah and seller December; 85½c seller January. Corn—Dull at 77½a70½ for 12 duily seller January. Corn—Dull at 77½a70½ for Ryalar; rejected at 79c; no grade at 69a79c; this afternoon market dull at 77½c for No. 2; closing at 87½c. Rye—Quiet and firm at 42½a45½c. Rye—Quie

at 78s for No. 2.

Hogs—Active and caster 25a50c tower; closing at \$11 75a 12 25 for good shipping lots. Live—In large supply and dull at 25a50c tower; \$9 75a11 00 tor fair to choice.

CATLE—Quiet, steady and firm at \$4 25a4 50 for fair to good; \$9 50a12 for choice to extra prime holiday beeves.

New York Produce Market.
New York, Dec. 17.
Corron-Firm; sales 3,100 bales at 25%c for middling uplands; closing quiet.
FLOUR-Close quiet and without ma-

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terial change,

GRAIN-Wheat-Dull and unchanged

GRAIN-Wheat-Dull and unchanged for spring; very firm and quiet for win-ter; No. 2 spring \$1 22a1 24; winter red and amber western \$1 30a1 34. Rye— Nominal at \$1 00a1 05 for Western. Corn—Quiet and steady at \$1 1214a1 15 in store and affoat, for old mixed west-

Provisions-Pork-\$32 00 for new Provisions—Pork—\$32 00 for new mess; sales 250 bbls. for January at \$31 00. Beel—Quiet and without mate-rial change. Out Meats—Steady, with a moderate demand. Bacon—Bull and heavy. Lard—Moderately active; sales 250 tierces prime steam, for February, at 1840. at 18%c. Eggs-Steady with a moderate de-

mand.

mand.

New York Dry Goods Market.

New York, Dec. 17.

There has been a little speculative movement in heavy brown sheetings and bleached muslins, and the market is therefore more stiff at the advance, which, however, has not yet become general. Prints also are quite saleable at 11½6 for Sprague's and other good makes, while Pacific's are being sold at 12c. Colored Cottons are also a little firmer but do not yet move very freely. The Amoskeag Denims and Pearl River, however, are held at an advance of ic; we quote the former at 29c and the latter at 25c. Kearsage cotton jeans have advanced from 16 to 17c. In other classes of goods there is little or no change, and under the failures of the week it is a difficult task to infuse any life into a dismal trade.

Baltimore Market BALTIMORS, Dec. 17.

FLOUR-Dull and steady.

GRAIN-Wheat-Active for choice;
prime to choice red. \$1.35a1.40. Corn-| prime to choice red. \$1 50a1 49. Corn—
Active; white \$5a8c; yellow \$5a89.
| Oata—54a59., Rye—\$1 00a1 02.
| Provisions—Weak, Mess Pork—
\$32 00a33 00. Bacon—Rib sides 18½c;
| clear sides 19¼c; shoulders 15½c;
| Hams—21c. Lard—19c.
| WHISKY—Firm at \$1 01¼a1 02.

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